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### BEST ATHLETES NOT IN SAME HEATS AT SWEDEN

Olympic Events to Be "Seeded" in All Races From 100 to 1.500 Meters.

ENABLES STARS TO QUALIFY

New York A. C. Gets Carey, Crack Annapolis Sprinter, Now Training for Tryouts.

The Stenska Idrottsforbundet-to use the official title of the association which will have charge of running off the games st Stockholm has announced that the will be "seeded," that is, the from the different teams will be drawn as lar apart as possible with the idea that the top notchers will only come together in the finals. The plan was adopted for the purpose of insuring good racing in the trials and semi-finals and that only the really good men will find that

way into the final round.

How the Swedes propose to make the draw is simple enough. When the official country will be asked for a list of its men graded with the best men at the top, so that it will be possible to know the cracks from each team at a glance and there will be no trouble in arranging them apart. There rumor also from Stockholm that the and at a meeting of the representatives of

champion miler and Lightbody had been the victor for the 1,500 in the American Olympiad at St. Louis in 1904. When the games were held at Athens in 1906, James E. Sullivan, who was then the American commissioner, suggested to "seed" the draw of | dark after all. national jury and there was all sorts of surprise on the part of the Europeans. The Englishmen and the Swedes were the only members who agreed to the proposition of the American, which was lost on the vote. Prince George of Greece could not see the advantage of "seeding" the draw and, as halfback: R. Vanghan, 'is, fullback, and W. halfback: R. Vanghan, 'is, fullback, and W. E. Hammond, 'is, end. There is some doubt about Vanghan's scholarship, but it is exput for once it turned out that the best men were well separated in the sprints.

desert air but should retire gracefully from the contest. Budapest and Alexandria might as well rest easy too. France wants the fixture of 1820 and more than likely the Frenchmen will get it, for the head of the International committee, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, is a Frenchman, and of course his country will hardly be turned down for any other applicant. The other cities can keep their eyes on 1824, but that is a long time off, and a totally different generation will then have charge of matters in the Olympic line.

Evidently there are a few unknown athletes out around the Middle West who would be able to make the cream of the eastern stars hustle to keep in front. Fletcher of Notre Dame, a hurdler of no great renown, ran the 40 yard high obstacles recently in 5 seconds, equalling the world's record held by Forrest Smithson A distance runner named Wikoff from Ohio State College won the two miles in 9 minutes 41 seconds. There are not many in the East who could stride much faster than that

One of the hardest working men in the One of the hardest working men in the East preparing for the Olympic try outs is W. W. Coe, the shot putter of the Boston A. A. Coe once held the world's record of 40 feet 6 inches with the sixteen pounds, but he took life easy after making the mark and gained a lot of useless fatty matter which made him slow. For several years he has been trying to get rid of the weight and to get back to his old form, but so far he has not succeeded.

## IN FOOTBALL BALANCE

Princeton, Yale and Harvard Figure About Even in Chances for 1912 Elevens.

At this early date, before the material has but the work this spring began with four even been tried out in spring practice, it veterans, as three of the left overs failed

other two, as only six of the Crimson veterans will be on hand when the call for candidates comes in September. But in addition to this meagre nucleus Harvard With these men and some of the most has eighteen players of more or less ability who will return, and there will be at least

The nine men from the 1911 Princeton team who will be back are Capt. T. T. Pendleton, '13, quarterback: T. A. Wilson, '13, left guard: A. Bluethenthal, '13, centre: T. F. Phillips, '14, right tackle: C. C. Dunlap, '13, right end: S. B. White, '13, end: H. H. Baker, '14, left haifback: W. L. De Witt, '14, right

### UNIVERSITY CREWS ARE **WORKING OVERTIME NOW**

Coaches Confront the Task of Supplanting Lost Cracks of 1911.

Seven Tried Men at Call of Courtney-Activity by Columbia.

CORNELL ALONE IS SPARED

With the preliminary races only a few weeks away, and with the championship regattas coming in two months or thereabouts, the college carsmen are putting in their hardest practice now and building up the foundation on which the finish ing touches will be put in June. Every crew in the East has been on the water for at least a fortnight and the coaches are moulding together the combinations which with no or few changes will row in the final races.

Graduation and losses from other causes

have wrought havoc in the ranks of nearly all the crews that struggled in the races all the crews that struggled in the races of June, 1911. Of the seven crews that rowed either at Poughkeepsie or New London, Cornell and Syracuse seem to have fared the best. In fact only a week ago Cornell had its 1911 varsity eight intact and only the loss of E. F. Bowen, who stroked the Ithacans both in 1919 and 1911, has briken the Cornell combination. Syraches has broken the Cornell combination. Syrause lost only one man by graduation. veterans, as three of the left overs failed

nine men from the second team, so that on the whole the Crimson's outlook is not so eight that, Columbia has ever put on the torious freshman crew Rice is gradually water. Bad weather has retarded the crew considerably, and Rice is a little wor-ried on this account. Downing, he thinks, is beyond doubt the best stroke our that Columbia has ever had, and he looks to him ably be back in the boat in plenty of time for the race with Annapolis on May 11.

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even been tried out in spring practice, it looks as if football honors for next year been close contests in all the heats, but it is more desirable method than the chance in the belance, with the chances in favor of the spring days that the present the property of adaptibility in assimilating the new rules, fall's eleven a nucleus of veterans that surpose the possibility of bringing the pass both in numbers and in excellence the very best men together in the first heat and leaving only one good man, who could galloo through to victory.

There was a glaring example of the came draw in the Olympiad at London four verse as only the sparticularly so in the 130 meters, where Sheppard and Haized the came draw in the Olympiad at London to the 130 meters, where Sheppard and Haized the came draw in the Olympiad at London to the 130 meters, where Sheppard and Haized the came draw in the Olympiad at London to the 130 meters, where Sheppard and Haized the came draw in the olympiad at London to the 130 meters, where Sheppard and Haized the long the came of the long the sparticularly so in the 130 meters, where Sheppard and Haized the long that the present indications the prospects of all three tastes team, were drawn against each other, as diverted first and second respectively is the second beaut, which was by far the best centested of the lot. Sheppard won by ayard after a terrific struggle on the home grateful, and the present of the lot, she which we should be the lot of the lot, she which we have the same of the lot of the lot, she which we have the same of the lot of the lot, showed that Haistend and there, as only the winners qualified for the first heat, which we have the same of the lot of the lot, showed that Haistend and there, as only the winners qualified for the first heat and there will be belief to men who were the same and there, as only the winners qualified for the first heat which we have the same of the lot of the world will be soon the proposed to the lot. She proposed the lot of the lot, she had the p

### CRICKET EVERY SATURDAY.

Starts June 1.

Cricket games have been arranged for very Saturday, from June 1 to August for the championship series of the clubs have entered the competition and played at Van Cortlandt Park. together. The latter has been unable to addition to the championship matches row for the last fortnight, but will probtwo intercity games have been arranged Connecticut Cricket Association, the first to be played at Stamford, Conn., Moore at No. 6, next to Letenser, is the on July 4, and the second at Van Cortlandt Park on Labor Day, September

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parative results, Stuyvesant shows up poorly when judged by the New Rochelle game. That team fell an easy victim before De Witt Clinton, but was barely nosed out by Morris. Yonkers was the second team to give the Bronx school a

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